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PARTS BY THE PHAMES.

Once Two Victory - Winner Speen Ensy area Com. June to Harvard in lower in three splendid bear and repeated its sweep of milition told the tale in: the Valo made a fight of it I learney each time but was

when the test came by much, though, that and its superiority in the oursel race, the last of The Cambridge men were and the victory, and had - I shallenge left in her boat cht have triumphed. Yale courts time which hasn't been maten more than eis times in the history

was no email thing to best a peer Yale The Crimson had to your from pistol to flagfall and Yale wasn't content to be any tame pace slower at that The Blue set all the the first mile, and it wasn't and a mile and a half of the four mile

They were mighty close companions for another mile, but just as they came to that three mile flag, that fatal nt in many another boat race, the blue gave way under the going. They ropped, and the weak spots proved the

id adage about a chain and its strength. needn't be thought, however, that Harvard rollicked down that finish stretch as soon as Yale was shaken off. There was not any merry jesting left in that Crimson shell Roger Cutler, the Harvard stroke, veteran oarsman that he is, wa nore than a little at sea as his shell ranged across the line. Harvard finished at thirty-two strokes to the minute, which s hardly a spurt, and it needed no oarsan's textbook to see that Harvard ouldn't have raised a spurt if she had

So much for the Crimson and for any idea that it was an easy thing to beat But the Blue was in far worse case at the end of the trip and that is usully the case with a beaten crew. Wallis, the Yale stroke, wasn't catching anything but air the last three strokes he took with his oar just as they were fropping the flag for Yale on the finish and he didn't even sense that his rew had finished for just at the end from his hands and he made

three or four reaches with an our of air. in he dropped, fell against Fearing Fearing pushed him back and splashed water on him. Wallis fell who was tired himself, propped up Wallis for a few moments until he could stand the burden no longer and had let him drop down. When the Yale shell slid under the drawbridge Colburn. and Buckingham at No. 6 joined ranks of the very weary and it was a oken crew that tried to get into the launch Elihu Yale that was waiting

Stroke Wallis couldn't get out by himelf and they had to carry him out. He s put down on the deck of the Elihu tale and they carried him up blankets t him lie there. It took a long time re Wallis got around to feel anything the young man who had forced the w tehind him to give Harvard one of the toughest races that has been seen in ong time. It was a tough race, although did not appear so by the disparity at

Consider that there are two minutes difference between the New London and lidson courses and imagine what you ald think of a crew that could turn the Hudson four miles in 18 minutes 48 couds, about seven seconds faster than a record for the Hudson course. Well, farvard did 20 minutes 46%. And it was ly better Harvard crew too than the mell beat on Memorial Day. faster crew and one without the

ed lead that Cornell reduced. all this was one of the bigges that this regatta has seen. this than ever before were here for the and the streets have been alive with or two days. It was besides the year that Harvard had won all races and furthermore Harvard's and straight victory in the varsity The Harvard folk, and plarly Harvard '95, are celebrating ording to their lights to-night, some usly and some not exactly so at all the town is singing '95's couplet. that Kelly song:

used to think that they could row

el was years and years ago. farvard's later announcement brought of the Crimson feathers into town formally is the case and luckily for of the crews, if they really ever oney, they furnished three splendid

he for the grade to rejoice over. timson's victories in the morning v good sized margins. In the fresh-. the Cambridge freshmen came leaders by about two lengths rs Yale went all to pieces after g for a mile and a half and was beaten y five lengths. Here are the reressed in figures:

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CLEAN SWEEP FOR HARVARD . NOTE PENNED TO THE BOOK. The Wife Who Provilled It find Kille Her Many and Morself.

George L. Catlett is a chemist aboratory of the Western Electric Company at sex West street, and his wife's other. Thomas M. Hodgson, works there there i against Stroke Watte out Two as an importor. The two live in the Havemeyer apartment house at 197 West Fourteenth street. Last evening they rent home together, and on the locked door of his wife's instrucen Carlott disovered this pensilled note. *Don't come in, George or Tom: Let

eme one else come in first." The husband and her brother looked at each other a moment. Then they forced the door. They found Mrs. Catlett lying

on a best improvised on the floor. two months old haby lay beside her, srid oth were dead

There was a protty bad time then for debate. while It was not until Policeman Kupee came that two glasses were found on the sureau in the room. One contained water and the other poison. The poison was cyanide of potassium that Mr. Catby four lengths, in 20 minutes. The mother had given part to the baby

and taken part herself.
Of course Dr. Leroy D. Sherman, who lives at 325 West Fourteenth street, a few doors away, was fetched. He's the family physician and was the only man who could throw any light on the event. Dr. Sherman shook his head and said that since the buby's birth Mrs. Catlett had been in a world made hopelessly remote and strange

The woman left a long letter to her usband, hysterical and intimate. "Boy. sources had been covered that Harvard I love you," she said in it over and over the gave minute directions. She was to be buried with her gold looket on her bosom and he was always to wear her wedding ring, which she had "kissed and caressed." She urged him to find another wife as giorious as himself, and of the baby she said:

"I only take the life I gave her and taking the life mother gave me is therefore all I have to answer for."

Mrs. Catlett and her husband were ousins. He is a native of North Carolina and she came from Falls Church. Va They were married in April 1909

SENATOR HALE'S SON LOSES. Asher C. Hinds, the House Parliamentar-

ian, Nominated for Congress. PORTLAND, Me . June 30 - Asher Hinds of this city, clerk of the House of Representatives and Speaker Cannon's parliamentary prompter since the days of Thomas B. Reed, was nominated by acclamation to-day as the Republican candidate for Congress to succeed Amos L Allen of Alfred, who has announced his retirement at the end of the present

Within two weeks the fight for the nomination between Hinds and Col Frederick Hale has been the bitterest in the history of this district and has overshadowed the interest in State and county politics to an unusual degree

The caucuses of the last two weeks have esulted in a majority of pledged delegates for Hinds, and after conference with his the other way and Capt. Wodell, Yale's friends this morning Col Hale appeared on the floor of the convention as a delegate

instead of a candidate. After Judge Edward C. Reynolds, who stood a poor third, had withdrawn and moved the nomination of Hinds by acclamation Col. Hale made a brief, blunt speech admitting that it had been his amand that he was bitterly disappointed. He ended, however, by pledging his support

and moving the nomination of Hinds The mention of Hinds if elected as the logical successor to Cannon brought cheers from the convention

CONTROL OF LORD & TAYLOR Bought for the I nited Dry Goods

panies by H. B. Claffin H. B. Claffin has secured a controlling interest in the firm of Lord & Taylor for the United Dry Goods Companies. announcement was made yesterday by Mr. Claffin in a letter to the stockholders of the latter concern in which he said that their directors had authorized increase in the capital stock equal to 15 per cent. of all classes outstanding. was also stated in this letter that J. Morgan & Co. will take any stock at par

that may not be subscribed for. Reports of this transaction have been current in the financial district for some time. In the letter to stockholders Mr Claffin says:

"The undersigned has negotiated for some time with the owners of the business of Lord & Taylor, one of the oldest mercantile houses in New York, and has finally arranged for the purchase of a controlling interest therein. The directors of the United Dry Goods Companies are of the mobiles, from the grass and rushed for opinion that this interest should be owned by the United Dry Goods Companies. In He leaned out of the window and shoot order to acquire this interest and any other interests that may be advantageously obtained the directors of the United Dry Goods Companies have authorized the issuance of an additional amount of its common capital stock equal to 15 per cent, of the total capital stock of all classes outstanding. This stock is hereby and he laughed and shook his fist offered to all of the stockholders of the United Dry Goods Companies, each holder of either common or preferred shares dodged the questions as to the talk with the being entitled to subscribe to an amount of new common stock equal to 15 per cent. of his present holdings of stock of either

class in United Dry Goods Companies Stockholders of record of July 8 have the right to subscribe to the new stock on

or before August 1. Henry Smith, counsel for Lord & Tay lor, said yesterday afternoon at his office at 132 Nassau street that any statement sent out by Mr. Claffin was of course au thentic and that he had nothing to add to it in behalf of his clients.

A LIBRARY FOR NEGROES.

Andrew Carnegie Gives Building for Their Exclusive Use in Savannah. SAVANNAH, June 30 .- Andrew Carnegie has given to the negroes of Savannah his first donation for the establishment of a library to be used exclusively by negroes. in response to a request from some representative negro men of Savannah

he has agreed to give them \$12,000 for a library, provided they will furnish \$1,200 a year to equip and maintain it.

The City Council has agreed to give the negroes the required sum for the maintenance of the library, and it is expected ns, which were very unfavorable

tenance of the library. Spend the week end at Hotel Nassau, leach, L. J. Two concerts daily by ranko and orchestra of 40.- Adv.

PRESIDENT AND EN PRESIDENT

MAYE A BELLY RET YEAR. not Two House on the Parch of the

Summer Capital Telling Each Other Was this of the Things They'd Seen and Hone times Last They Were Tugether.

Buventy, Mass., June 30 - Like two college buys who have been separated for a long summer that has been full of reidents for both President Taft and Col. Throdoro Roosevett met here tradar "Mr. President!" The high pitched oice of the Colonel shot out the words

"Theodore" The big form of the resident looming above that of the

connel shook as he boomed it out. 'It med to be Mr. President and Will Now it is Mr. President and Theodore, sided the Colonet as he eyed the man

Then they grasped each others shoulders in an unfeigned burst of delight.

before him from head to foot.

The portice of the Taft cottage at Burgoes Point is roomy, but for the President of the United States and the only living ex-President it is not too large. Up and down its length they strode to-day, laughing and gesticulating, the smaller man eager, alert and intensely interested; the other laughing and exploding now and then at what he heard.

It reminded some of those who heard it of the time at the White House in Washington when Mr. Taft was Secretary of War and the Colonel was in the White House. In those days when Mr. Taft entered the sanctum merriment entered too. There was laughter always when he and Mr. Roosevelt were together and not seriously engaged. It was the same spirit

that prevailed to-day. There were others present while the President and the Colonel talked. Senator Lodge, whose guest the latter had been at Nahant, came over with him. Secre tary Norton and Assistant Secretary Forster were on the portico of the Taft rottage too, but they were but little in the conversation. They all took tea together on the shady porch, but the most part of the two hours and a half that Mr. Roosevelt stayed within the gates of the summer capital he and the President paced the floor arm in arm, talking, gesticulating and exulting in the renewal of an old friendship.

"I had a most pleasant time with the President," said the Colonel when he whirled out of the gate in Senator Lodge's car, bound for Nahant and Boston. don't believe there's anything to say, is there, Cabot?" he added, turning to the

The Senator agreed that there was no We had a most delightful time to-ther." he continued as an afterthough "Taey had a bully time," was the way Secretary Norton put it when he came out later and was besieged by the newspaper "They talked about many things ia a personal way

The Colonel was shown a clipping from a morning newspaper in which he was declared to have told Gov. Hughes that he because the Governo. not run for a third term. "That," he said with a snap of the jaw, 'is absurdly and unqualifiedly untrue."

The hunter came over a little Nahant. Long before the time he was even expected a score of newspaper men half a dozen photographers and a long line of automobiles with Boston and Beverly folk lolling in them were gathered

about the entrance of the summer capital The Sylph, one of the President's vachts had been placed at the disposal of Mi Roosevelt, but his conversion from the horse to the automobile seems to have been thorough, for he chose the latter and came hustling up the North Shore road in the closed machine of the senior Senator from Massachusetts just befor-3:30. He stopped for only a second at the gate, shook hands with a man in the erowd he knew, gave the photographer the opportunity he craved and hurried in

The crowd did not attempt to follow Secretary Norton had passed out the information that no one would be allowed within the grounds, and several secret service me were there to see that the order was observed if any one tried Nobody did.

Just before 6 o'clock the car came back up the winding shady drive from the Taft cottage. At the entrance it paused. The crowd sprang from the shade of the wall, from the waiting auto the Colonel. He was ready and unafraid every hand that found its way over the heads of those in front.

"By George, this is bully!" he said. Then he lifted his straw hat while the photograph battery perched upon the curving wall fired away.

"Look at those miscreants up there "Is Beverly as good as Oyster Bay? some one inquired after the Colonel had

President. George, I like Oyster Bay "he said. But the whole is beautiful. It's great." While the President was talking the photographers, most of whom were from Boston, were calling for Senator Lodge. wanted him in the picture

The Senator obligingly stuck his hea-first out of one window, then out of th "No. no." chorused the snapshooters.

"No, no," chorused the snapshooters,
"Get over by the Colonel," yelled some one.
The Colonel moved obligingly and they
were snapped together.

"Are you coming back to Beveriy?"
one in the throng asked.

"I don't know," came the answer.
They the crowd parted and the high

Then the crowd parted and the big machine shot clear and swept down the road toward the town and out of sight. Almost before the group could gather in little knots to discuss it all the White in little knots to discuss it all the White House car chugged out with Secretary Norton in it. He became the storm centra of the writers and the camera battery. He stood it almost as well as the Colonel and was just about as communicative. He was asked what they talked about, and somebody suggested Lewis Carroll.

The time has come, the Wairus said, To speak of many things; Of shoes and ships and scaling was. Of cabbages and kings

That, said Mr. Norton, about express

JIMES I. PATTEN GETTS.

Mtg Grain Speculator Setters From tothe Syches Today

Cute suo. June 90. James A. Patton stirms from business to-day. The only statement he would make for publication Watchers Got a Their, When They Saw the

I have had a long siege in the grain business have had more than my share of the load to carry, and yet f am giad I have been through it all and am ready

'As already appounced, the house of Bartlett, Patten & Co. Shishes business to-day and will be acceeded by Bartlett, Frazier & Co. to-morrow

My brother, George W. Patten with all the vehemence it ever carried in otire with me from active business. The corporation which acceeds to the p resent tirm's business will contain all the junior nembers of the concern and will start inder most flattering conditions. I am going to rest and look on for a while "

Mr. Patten passed the morning of his last day of business sitting in front of the quotation board watching the course of the market. For some time he has taken little active part in the grain trade except to even up his business and get out.

GIRL BATHER LOST IN THE SURP cuers of Her Friend Thought She Ma-

Saved Herself and Gone Away. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., June 30. Jee Kennedy, the fourteen-year-old daughte of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Kennedy of New York city, was drowned in the surf oppoposite the Lillagore pavilion here this morning. Irma MacHarg, of the same age, who was bathing with Miss Kennedy was rescued by the life guards. A long swell drew Miss Kennedy down into the swift undertow, and her body did not

After Miss MacHarg had been revived she told the guards that her friend was in the water. They had not seen her and they thought that Miss MacHarg was so frightened that she did not reme seeing Miss Kennedy reach shore, as the supposed she had.

Miss Macharg dressed and went to the ome of Miss Kennedy's aunt, Miss Mary Kennedy, with whom she was spending the summer at 32 Embury avenue. The guards gave the matter no further con-Miss Kennedy was not at her cern. aunt's home, however, and a search for her was futile.

oming tide washed Miss Kennedy's body against Wilbur Vanderslice, a volunteer Mrs. Kennedy, the dead girl's mother, i in a New York hospital. Her father is in

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the in

Napa. Cal Dr. Kennedy's wife has a millinery store on the ground floor of the apartment house at 2682 Broadway under the business name of Fligabeth Kennedy & Co. A sister of Mrs. Kennedy had taken the two Kennedy daughters. Jean and Susie, who is 12 years old, to Ocean

Grove for a vacation SPAIN WARNS THE VATIOUS. May He Secessary to Abandon the Toler

ant Attitude Now Existing. d Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madaid, June 30 The Roman Catholic

danger, however, lies in the possibility one lap of the course at a clip of about that seeing the practical uselessness of sixty miles an hour the campaign its authors, who in the Government's view are the Curia and the Papal Nuncio, may be tempted to resort the Government to abandon the tolerant | a passenger.

attitude it has hitherto adopted. The statement adds that the attacks of foreign newspapers, some of which ride in his aeroplane on July 4. are even directed against the King's person, and the veiled threats of prelates

reate this danger Despatches from all parts of the ountry show increasing vehemence in the Clerical and anti-Clerical campaigns The Republicans and Socialists organized a demonstration to be held in Madrid on Sunday in support of "the emancipation of the Spanish conscience and the supremacy of the civil power

ORTH DAKOTA SEVATORSHIPS Met'umber, Standpatter, and Gronna,

WASHINGTON, June 30 - Advices rereived here are to the effect that Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota. standpat Republican, was successful over Thomas Marshall, his insurgent opponent, in the State primaries held vesterday. Senator McCumber made his campaign for renomination in the primaries on the new tariff law. tee Mr. McCumber assisted in the framing of the Aldrich-Payne bill. work in this connection Mr. McCumber was abused by the North Dakota insurgents, who brought Mr. Marshall out as

candidate to beat him. The North Dakota standpatters not, however, entirely victorious. Representative A. J. Gronna, one of the nine insurgents who voted to depose Speaker annon, was successful in the primaries He was a candidate for the place now held by Senator Purcell, a Democrat, who will retire as soon as the North Dakota Legslature has had an opportunity to ele his successor. Mr. Purcell succeeded Fountain L. Thompson, who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Thompson was also a Democrat. He was appointed to the vacancy created by the death of Martin N. Johnson, a Republican, who died about a year ago. The election of Mr. Gronna will add to the insurgent strength in the Senate. He is a Republican of the Cummins-La Follette type

Hudson River Day Line Special Pough-teepsie Service, one hour later than thru hoats. Jusic and Perfect Service. See advis. Adv.

ATLANTA BIRMINGRAM-NEMPRIS

MRS. VANDERBELT (IP IN AERO

WIKES SHREPT MIGHTING. BUT SHE DIDN'T WIND IT.

Machine's Dip and Thought There Had floor an techtest-Samevelt

William E. Vanderbilt Jr. was a passenger in an aeroplane flight made this evethirty seconds enjoyed the thrills of sailing the part is free of lea in winter through the air

of Senator Elkins, Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived at the aerodrome a little before ? o'clock. She joined Mr. Harmon and went directly to the machine that had been rolled to the field. A stepladder had been placed at one side of the aero-plane and Mrs. Vanderbilt climbed up into the rear seat and gathered her short outright and many intribusly injured.

BETTE, Mon., June 30. George Hart.

a bricklayer at Houlder, fred a rifle shot into a powder magnaine owned by the Graves Mercantile Company in the heart of the town, causing an explosion of dynamics by which three persons were killed outright and many invited.

This Afternoon. o'clock. She joined Mr. Harmon and skirt around her ankles. Mr. Harmon mounted the front seat, and as the machine shot into the air Mrs. Vandorbilt waved her hand at Mrs. Thomas Hastings and Mr. Elkins. Then she took a firm grip were strangers in Houlder, having reon the two supporting braces and looked as if she meant to stick fast. The machine swerved slightly as it arose to a height of about fifteen feet and afterward to twenty that nearly a ton of dynamite exp or twenty-five foot so it swung across the

Mr. Harmon made a quick turn and went down. The descent was made on the part of the course known as "the graveyard" because of its treacherous currents and every one thought that there had been an accident. After a few min-utes wait Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Harmon walked across the field to the start ing point and Mr. Harmon explained that he had come down because he didn't want to take the risk of flying over clump of trees with a passenger. H said that in making a turn to avoid the machine of George Russell, who was attempting to fly on that side of the course his own machine had been brought in ine with the trees.

In landing the machine was so shaken up and several bolts in the skids were loosened. It had been noticed that the motor was not working perfectly when Mr. Harmon started. icians tinkered for some time and it was aimost 8 o'clock when the machin was rolled back to its shed.

It was understood that Mr. Harmon would attempt a second flight with his pussenger/ but it was too late by the time the repairs were made. Mrs. Hastings and Mr. Elkins were the

first persons to greet Mrs. Vanderbilt, who declared that aeroplaning is a wonderful sport. She said she wasn't the least bit frightened, even if she did have a rough landing. She refused, however, to say whether she intends to buy ar

Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a tailored suit o black with a short, tight fitting skirt, and red mushroom hat with a spider wel veil The costume had evidently been

fashioned for the occasion Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin and George Russell both had their aeros on the o religious congregations and the tolera- of the course, but the Russell machine tion of non-Catholies has induced the refused to soar. Russell made three or Government to issue an unusual warning four circuits on wheels and once and to the Vatican and the Papal Nuncio here, awhile the machine threatened to leave In a statement issued to the newspapers the ground and made grasshopper skips the Government assures its opponents Mr Russell had succeeded in making a that it will not be influenced by their short flight with a turn in the morning. demonstrations beyond taking steps to but his two hours effort in the evening ended in failure Russell for the first It remarks upon the significant reserve time manipulated a machine last evening maintained by ex-?remier Maura and and got off the ground twenty or twentyonservatives generally toward the five feet. This morning Capt. Baldwin Government's policy. It adds that the flew more than seventeen miles and made

After the Harmon flight with Mrs Vanderbilt as a passenger a number of women besieged Capt. Baldwin to take to other measures which would compel them up, but his machine would not carry

Roosevelt to-day inviting him to take a

TWO TO FLY ACROSS THE SOUND. Hifford B. Harmon and Wife to Try Feat Sunday or Monday

GREENWICH, Conn., June 30.-Clifford Harmon, the aeronauf, and his wife. Mrs. Helen Benedict Harmon, will fly from Mineola, L. I., across Long Island Sound to this place on Sunday or Monday

Mr. Harmon is a son-in-law of Comm dore E. C. Benedict, and it is expected that he and Mrs. Harmon will land on Tweed Island, just off the Benedict place If this landing place cannot be made easily. it is understood that they will land at Sandy Beach close to the summer home of William H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna railroad.

If the weather conditions are not good on Sunday the flight will be made or Monday. One of the most interested witnesses will be Commodore Benedict who has been ill for two months and wh has just reached the state of health that nember of the Senate Finance Commit. | will permit him to leave the house and watch his daughter and son-in-law descend from the sky.

AERONAUT FALLS 2,000 FEET. Parachute Fails to Open and Young Man Plunges to Earth.

MUNCIF. Ind., June 39. While 1,000 to the loose method of running the elenerrymakers looked on Raiph Bradley, vator. aged 21, plunged through 2,000 feet of space when his parachute failed to oper after he had made a balloon ascension at Albany late this aftrnoon.

Life was extinct when the picnickers eached his side, every bone in his body apparently being broken. The young aeronaut was endeavoring

to make the difficult double parachute descent, whereby one parachute opens out above another. At a height estimated at 2,500 feet he cut loose the parachutes and the first one opened after a long drop, but the second one failed

illianca Recalled, Passenger Ste The steamship Alliança, which sailed yesterday afternoon for Cristobal, has found a sick passenger aboard and was ordered last night by the Health Officer to return to Quarantine.

ARL BUBSCRIPTION ORDER

POR' ARTHUR OPENED.

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period Cubbs Beamouth to THE NEW Youte. Jone 38 - Part Arthur, the town aken by the Japanese from the Russians which was closed to interpational tradby the Japanese, has new been thrown

open as a free commercial port of entry The announcement is contained in the sificial gazette of fo-day. It will be greatly welcomed by all engaged in Manchurian trade, as in addition to th ning by Clifford B. Harmon and for about facilities it offers for trade with Manchurin

In company with Stephen Elkins. . . SHOOTSINTOTON OF BYNAMITE Three Milled. Many Hurt, and Large VOTES TO ADJOURN TO-DAY Part of Town Bamaged

outright and many springsty injured. The lead are George Hart and his three-year-old daughter and George Kirby, a

Bart and his family and fellow laborers med that he was not aware that explosives were stored in the old building into which helwas shooting. It is est

and the power house of the Missouri Rive mpany was destroyed by the Several other buildings and Power Co explosion. Several other buildings and residences were thrown down and the of the State Institute for the Blind and Deaf, a mile from Boulder

MISS RICHARDSON BURNED.

ston Society Artist Was Drying Her Hair When Clothing Cangle Fire,

BOSTON, June 30,-Miss Orma Adam Richardson, a society artist and dancer, who a month ago announced that her engagement with Raynor Huntington Allen, a Tech senior, had been broken by mutual consent, is in a critical condition at the Massachusetts General Hospita suffering from burns that she received this orning at her home in Allston.

Miss Richardson was drying her hair over a gas stove when her clothing caught fire. She tried to beat the fire out with her hands. The flames quickly destroyed her clothing, burning her body and hands severely before her mother and neighbors threw rugs about her, smothering the

Miss Richardson is 21 years old and is

the daughter of Frank A. Richardson,

assistant superintendent of the Boston police signal service ROOSEVELT BARN BURNED.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 30 .- A big oarn on the estate of W. Emlen Roosevelt which adjoins Sagamore Hill, was burned to-night. The flames lit up the bay, the

Sound and the hills for miles. The Oyster Bay firemen hitched their apparatus to automobiles and were nine Republicans who did not attend the taken out to the fire. But for them the caucus and the fifteen Democratic Sen would have been des

it was it is badly blistered. No one knows how the fire started There were eighteen horses in the barn but all were taken out in safety and driven into a lot. Several carriages were lost. Some harness was saved. Large quantities of hay and grain were burned. The loss is estimated at close to \$25,000, All the other live stock besides the horses was out in the fields or under other roofs than that of the barn that burned

ORDERS CURB TO BE GOOD. They Will Be Arrested by the Police They Skylark in the Street

The curb brokers were told yesterday that they will have to beliave. formation was sent to vaem by E. S. Mendels, agent for the New York Curb

Market, in a letter which said "The earnest attention is called the subscribers who use the street daily for the transaction of their business that it is desired to impress upon the minds of each and every one, for the good and welfare of the curb, that skylarking, matching and disorderly conduc every description must be stopped and eliminated, and violators are liable to arrest.

"The police will enforce the ordinance gainst such conduct in the public street and violators are liable to arrest "It is trusted, for the good of the New

York Curb Market, that every subscriber will see that there is no further cause for complaint and also that employee be requested to enforce the above regu

lations as well." ATWELL AND BRADFIELD FREE 'oroners Jury Holds Them Guiltless of

Roy Atwell, the comedian, and Herbert Roy Atwell, the comedian, and Herbert the Assembly to-day, but even at that Bradfield, who were held on the the supporters of the bill lacked fourteen charge of causing the death of Michael Sullivan, an elevator man in an apart-ment house at 1046 Madison avenue, on the night of June 1, were exonerate by an inquest jury before Coroner erg yesterday. The jury found that Sullivan's death was an accident "due

Atwell, Bradfield and Mrs. Bradfield were in the elevator. The car was very small, and Sullivan, who was 65 years old and didn't have the best use of his limbs, was crowded against its side. In some way he fell through the open door of the car and was crushed in the shaft. In an ante-mortem statement Sullivan

said Atwell had pushed him. Bradfield is the son of General Su tendent J. P. Bradfield of the New York Central Railroad.

Whale Rumor Stirs Jersey Resorts.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 30.- Fron Galilee as far south as Point Pleasant people with glasses lined the beach this afternoon looking for a whale. A report had been spread that a forty foot black whale had been seen spouting off shore.

BEATEN IN SPITE OF ROOSEVELT

Direct Nominations Bill

This Afternoon.

Republican Caucus Makes the Primary 688 a Party Measure, bar Only Twenty-three Senators Attend the Caucus The Eleven Senators Who Refused to Attend Vote With the erats for the Adjournment Bem-Attempt to Call a Canen of Assembly Republicans Pails Hughes Senators Give Warning That He Will Call Another Extra Semion

ALBANY, July 1, 1:30 A. M .- The yesterday in response to the telegram killed the Cobb-Green compromise direct nomination bill by a vote of so against to 62 for This was 14 votes less than is neces

to pass the bill in the Assembly. The Republican Senators ca to-night on the Cobb-Green bill and twen ty-three of the thirty-four Senators attended, or three less than the number needed to pass the bill in the Senate The other eleven Republican Senators refused to attend the caucus or to be bound for the Cobb bill and all of the Democratic Senators are to vote against t. The indications to-night were that the Cobb-Green bill would only get 25 votes in the Senate, lacking one of passage, but of course anything may happen

ver night in a situation so close. After defeating the Cobb bill the Assembly passed a concurrent resolution by a vote of 92 to 49 calling for the final adjournment of the Legislature at de welver this (Friday) after noon. When this resolution was received in the Senate for concurrence the twenty-three Republican Senators who attended the caucus voted to refer it to the Finance Committee and thus keep the Legislature here until next week, but

such reference, and the resolution adopted after midnight. This step was taken be publican organization leaders are only to take affirmative action on one of three questions referred to the Legislature by the Governor, and that is to page graded inheritance tax bill. This bill cannot be passed without an emergency message from the Governor. If he refuses to give one the plan is for the Legislature to adjourn without even passing the inheritance tax bill, which

the Legislature have their way the La lature will not pass a direct nominations bill or a new corruption probe resolution. Hughes Senators in debate to-night gave warning that if these plans were followed out Gov. Hughes would call anothe of extra session of the Legislature. Take it all in all, politics was seething

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would raise \$4,000,000 a year.

all day and night about legislative halls and not in years has such a tense situa-tion confronted the Republican party in the Legislature. The Senate adopted the Assembly final Friday by a vote of ayes 24, noes 23. The twenty-four Senators who voted against the Cobb motion to refer the resolution to the Finance Committee voted to adopt and the twenty-three Republican Senators who attended the caucus voted against

the resolution. At 1:20 A. M. the Segate adjourned CSSEM BLY KILLS COBB BILL.

Result of the Roosevelt and Hughes Mes sages in the Lower House. ALBANY, June 30.—The Ro gram gained sixteen votes for the Cobb compromise direct nominations bill in

votes of passing it. At the regular session when the Cobb bill came up in the Assembly it was de feated by a vote of ayes, 46; noes, 96 It requires 76 votes to pass a bill in the Assembly. When the Cobb bill came up to-day in the Assembly on an adverse re-port from the Committee on the Judiciary the bill was killed by a vote of ayes, so

Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and his floor lieutenants had little to do to hold their forces intact against the Roosevelt telegram and the Cobb compromise bill. It was really astonishing to onlookers when they realized the hold which noes, 62. the organization of the Housits members. Despite the telegram, despite the active efforts of the onally from the executive the personal presence on the irman of the New York county R er Fred Greiner, the ooss of Erie county, and a host of Hughe direct primary agents throughout